

## INSURANCE CO.'S LOSE HEAVILY

Big Amounts Carried on  
Property Wrecked by  
Tornadoes.

FIRE QUESTION RAISED  
Courts May Be Called Upon  
to Decide Any  
Liability.

IOWA FIRMS HARD HIT  
Majority of Policyholders Had  
Insisted on Special Tor-  
nado Clause.

CHICAGO, March 24.—Tornado losses  
threatened to be an important factor in  
the underwriting during 1913. The severe  
losses in the South last week have  
been followed by the worst storm in re-  
cent history in the Western States,  
where an unusually large proportion of  
tornado insurance is carried.

It is not often that tornadoes come  
so early in the year, the companies ex-  
pecting them rather during the heated  
months. There has been a notable fall-  
ing off in fire insurance losses so far  
in 1913, but if the tornado losses con-  
tinue as they have begun they will  
more than offset any reduction in fire  
losses for the companies which have  
been specializing on that class.

The tornado insurance losses in Ne-  
braska and Iowa are expected to be  
record breaking in number and amount,  
but the companies are unable to get any  
information to date owing to the lack of  
wire facilities.

The National of Hartford has by far  
the largest amount of tornado liability  
in Nebraska. Its premiums on that class  
in 1912 being \$134,012. Most of this was  
in the country.

The other leading companies in the  
tornado line are as follows: American of  
Newark, \$62,412; The Fidelity-Phoenix,  
\$28,846; St. Paul, \$19,000; Continental,  
\$18,858; Connecticut, \$14,328; Home,  
\$13,326; and the Aetna, \$13,657.

The Iowa tornado will probably hit  
the Iowa State fire insurance com-  
panies heavily, as most of their clients  
insisted on getting a tornado line along  
with the fire insurance on all farm prop-  
erty. It will also fall with special  
severity upon the Iowa mutuals, which  
had also specialized on tornado in-  
surance.

Of the outside companies the Hart-  
ford led with \$266,574, followed by the  
National of Hartford with \$251,625, the  
Home with \$220,148, the Continental  
with \$212,289, the German American  
with \$190,225, the St. Paul with \$151,-  
092, the Royal with \$140,572, the Aetna  
with \$121,955, the North American with  
\$121,555 and the Springfield with \$119,-  
721. Of these the Continental, Home,  
National and St. Paul probably had the  
largest proportion of tornado insurance.

Many fires were reported from Omaha  
after the tornado in buildings wrecked  
by the storm and then ignited by stoves  
or burning gas. This will raise the old  
question of liability, the policy contract  
providing that the fire insurance ceases  
if the building or any part thereof falls  
except as a result of fire. The companies  
hoped to rely on this clause at the time  
of the San Francisco earthquake, but  
the courts may mean pay.

### INSURANCE LOSS NOT KNOWN.

Companies Here Have Not Heard  
From Agents in Storm Region.

Fire insurance companies here said  
yesterday that as yet they had received  
no advices from the storm region as to  
what their losses were. The main reason  
for this was that most of the com-  
panies having their headquarters in the  
tornado region, their Western business  
through their Chicago offices, and it is  
customary not to send the reports here  
until after the settlement of the claims  
from Chicago.

The Home Insurance Company, 58  
Fifth street, expects reports within two  
days, as that concern transacts busi-  
ness directly with all its branch offices.

### RICH FIND IN EASTER PARADE.

Man From Montclair Lowered His  
Eyes to \$3,500 Purse.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., March 24.—Joseph  
Murphy, clerk in the Montclair District  
Court, while viewing the Easter parade  
in Fifth avenue, New York, yesterday  
afternoon saw a woman's purse on the  
sidewalk near Thirty-fifth street. In-  
side were twenty-six uncut gems and a  
bunch of yellow backed currency.

Mr. Murphy asked if the purse had  
been dropped by any of the members  
of a well dressed party that was stand-  
ing at the curb, and a woman eagerly  
claimed the find. She told Murphy the  
gems were worth \$3,500. Murphy de-  
clined her offer of a reward.

### LEMOYNE WANTED AT REDHOOK.

Accused Bank Swindler Said to Have  
Worked in New York State.

BOSTON, March 24.—Some of the mys-  
tery surrounding the identity of Francis  
LeMoine was dispelled this evening when  
Police Chief McGarr announced that the  
swindler was known also as Frederick  
Mack and that for a year prior to No-  
vember last he lived at Redhook, N. Y.,  
where, it is said, he is wanted for the  
larceny of \$5,000 from a bank there.

LeMoine was arraigned to-day for the  
larceny of seventeen bonds, valued at  
\$12,000, from the Fidelity-Webber Com-  
pany. He pleaded not guilty and was put  
in jail on a \$25,000 bail. LeMoine was  
captured in Jacksonville, Fla.

Wall Falls on Sixteen Firemen.

BALTIMORE, March 24.—Fire, which  
started about 2 o'clock this morning in  
the Union Abattoir Company's plant, de-  
stroyed the main structure and the engine  
room and threatened the destruction of  
the plant, one of the largest in the East.  
Sixteen firemen were caught beneath a  
wall of the building, when it crashed  
down upon them. All were rescued, but  
several were severely injured. The loss  
amounts to more than \$300,000.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY  
LAXATIVE BROOM OF QUININE TABLETS  
25c. refund money if it fails to cure. P. W.  
C. Signature on each box. 25c. Ad.



## Knox Hats

75 Years of  
Hat Leadership

At All Our Stores

### Inspectable Broadway Fire.

Fire in the sub-basement of the building at  
343 and 345 Broadway, near Leonard  
street, did damage estimated at \$7,500  
last night to furniture stored there by  
the Macey-Dohme Company, which occu-  
pies the ground floor of the building, and  
saved the firemen a hard two hours job  
before it was put out. The dense smoke  
made it necessary for the firemen to work  
in relays.

### Memorial to Prof. Tarr.

ITHACA, March 24.—A memorial window  
to Prof. Ralph S. Tarr, presented by his  
widow, was unveiled in Sage Chapel at  
Cornell to-day.

## WASHINGTON LOOKS FOR MORE STORMS

Weather Chief Says Disturbance  
Shows No Indication  
of Change.

### ANOTHER REACHES TEXAS

Conditions Will Continue to Be  
Unsettled for Next Two  
or Three Days.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The terri-  
ble of the United States east of the  
Rocky Mountains which has been torn  
by tornadoes and devastating winds is  
likely to continue to be the theatre of  
more disturbances within the next few  
days, according to reports of the  
Weather Bureau. Weather Bureau of-  
ficials say the last week or ten days has  
presented the most extraordinary situa-  
tion in regard to the weather that has  
existed since the creation of the bureau.  
Storms which originated west of the  
Rocky Mountains jumped the moun-  
tains and came eastward, and appar-

backs which took place at Omaha,  
Terre Haute and other places.  
The Weather Bureau records show  
that the present spring is most advanced  
of any in many years. From reports  
received here the winter in Alaska has  
been one of the mildest in the recollec-  
tion of the inhabitants there, and this  
was said to account for the thunder-  
storms in the middle Atlantic States in  
February and March.  
Warnings will be sent out by the  
Weather Bureau and other bureaus of  
the Government here to seagoing vessels  
to take the most southerly course possi-  
ble during the next two months, as the  
unusually warm weather is ex-  
pected to work loose from their north-  
ern moorings icebergs and ice forma-  
tions, which will encumber the sea and  
prove a danger to navigation.  
Commenting upon weather conditions  
Chief Willis L. Moore of the Weather  
Bureau to-day made the following state-  
ment, particularly with reference to the  
storm at Omaha:  
"Undoubtedly the great loss of life  
at Omaha was occasioned by one of a  
series of violent local windstorms or  
tornadoes that occurred over that region  
on Sunday afternoon in connection with  
a general storm area of low barometer  
that was central on Sunday morning  
over Colorado. Conditions on Sunday  
morning were so threatening that this  
office deemed it necessary to issue  
warnings of shifting gales on Sunday  
afternoon and night over the middle  
plains States and upper Mississippi  
Valley.  
"A tornado is a violent revolving  
local storm of small diameter and great

## ROCKING TRAIN RACES THROUGH THE STORM

Passengers See Houses Falling  
and Succor the Injured  
at Depot.

### WOMAN TELLS THE STORY

Yellow Clouds, Then Silence  
and Darkness Preceded the  
Blow, She Says.

CHICAGO, March 24.—Graphic descrip-  
tions of the tornado as seen from the  
windows of a passenger train and de-  
tails of suffering in demolished Ne-  
braska towns were given to-day by  
passengers on a Chicago, Burlington  
and Quincy passenger train which ar-  
rived in Chicago at noon, four hours  
late. The train passed close in the  
wake of the cyclone from Ralston, Neb.  
Mrs. Ethel Louise Ritter, who lives at  
2432 North Sawyer avenue, was praised  
for her bravery by officials and passen-  
gers. Her story is as follows:  
"When we left Lincoln at 4:30 P. M.  
there was intense stillness and extreme

baby told me how she had been saved  
and said she thought it was a miracle.  
When the storm swept over her house  
she and the baby were in bed. The  
rafters fell upon the bed, but they struck  
so that they formed a canopy from  
which she could escape with the baby."  
William Coon, president of the Lincoln  
Automobile Company, Lincoln, Neb., also  
a passenger on the train, witnessed the  
cyclone.

"When the wind struck Ralston,  
Neb., houses collapsed as if made of  
paper," he said. "The sides flew out  
and the roofs went sailing. A big  
threshing machine was standing near  
one of the houses and when the cloud  
struck it it went up in the air and was  
carried about forty rods.

"I also saw a box car lifted into the  
air and carried about a quarter of a  
mile and then dropped on the prairie.  
I saw the car split open and six or  
seven men tumble out. Some of them  
lay still, while others started to crawl  
about."

"I had just recovered from what I  
had seen when we pulled into Omaha  
with the injured," he said. "It was  
night then—and such a night. The sky  
was lighted with a great red glare and  
the streets were filled with people who  
acted like mad. To make it worse, it  
was raining frightfully. The peals of  
thunder drowned the walls of the terror  
stricken."

"In the distance we could see a big  
hotel burning like a great red lantern.

## OMAHA STRETCHES 24 SQUARE MILES

Largest Town in Nebraska;  
Proud of Homes and  
Industries.

### FIRST SETTLED IN 1854

"The Gate City" Was the Out-  
fitting Point for Travel  
to Far West.

Omaha, "the Gate City," largest in  
Nebraska, is a typical plains town  
proud of its industry and its climb on  
the census list. It stands eighty feet  
above the Missouri on the west bank  
of that river opposite Council Bluffs,  
Ia. For twenty-four square miles  
stretch its many churches, educational  
institutions and large manufacturing  
plants with the pleasant residential  
section above.

On the site of the present city Lewis  
and Clark in 1804 held council with  
the Indians. There were a trading sta-  
tion and stockade at the place in 1825  
presided over by pioneer J. B. Royce.  
The first permanent settlement was  
made there in 1854. A tribe of Dakota  
Indians that lived in the region gave  
the city its name.

When the Union Pacific Railroad was  
stretching steel hands westward in 1864  
Omaha was the most northerly out-  
fitting point for overland wagon trains  
to the far West. At that time it took its  
name of "Gate City" and then its sud-  
den growth began.

Because of its location it soon began  
to draw industries. Packing, cattle,  
hogs and sheep is one of its leading in-  
dustries to-day. So extensive is this  
business that it ranks third among cities  
of the United States in packing. Silver  
smelting, distilling and brewing are  
some of the other pursuits that keep its  
citizens busy.

The American Smelting and Refining  
Company has a big plant there. There  
also are large machine shops for the  
manufacture of gasoline engines and  
steam engines. Its citizens tell you of  
their prowess in the jobbing business,  
in the boot and shoe business, in flour-  
ing mills, carriages, rubber and rubber  
clothing and hardware. They point  
with pride to the bank clearings, which  
amount to more than \$500,000,000 a  
year.

One of the first things that you are  
taken to see in Omaha is its \$500,000  
city hall. Then you look at the Audi-  
torium, a vast convention hall where  
business men from all over the State  
sit in council. On the platform of the  
Burlington Railway station a guide  
tells you that here come trains from  
the South and East and that Omaha is  
practically the eastern terminus of the  
Union Pacific.

On the electric cars or in your host's  
automobile, for nearly everybody in the  
city has a car of some sort, you skirt  
the huge stockyards, scoring the "Saw-  
ing Omaha" buses, and catch a hasty  
glimpse of many handsome churches,  
the Roman Catholic and Episcopal  
cathedrals standing out particularly.  
You watch the young men leaving the  
halls of the city university and Creigh-  
ton University, you learn that besides  
these Omaha has the Academy of the  
Sacred Heart, Brownell Hall, St. Cath-  
erine's Academy, the Presbyterian  
Theological Seminary, the Omaha  
Medical College and the Creighton Medi-  
cal College. The Court House, the  
Brandeis Building, with its subway ar-  
cades, and the offices of the Omaha Bee  
and the New York Life Building catch  
your eye. The Public Library, with its  
collection of 60,000 volumes, and the  
Byron Reed collection of coins, is an-  
other attractive point.

Up and out of that part of town  
where business lives, looking out  
across the river, spread miles of mac-  
adam streets that would put most New  
York highways to shame. These streets  
are lined with beautiful homes. At the  
corner of Eighteenth street and Daven-  
port street is housed the magnificent  
art collection of George W. Lininger,  
containing examples of old and modern  
masters. There are several large parks  
to be seen. Residents of Omaha will  
tell you that theirs is the healthiest  
city in the world.

Just north of the city is Fort Omaha,  
with its signal service, balloon and wire-  
less experimental stations of the United  
States army, and the headquarters of  
the department of the Missouri. Fort  
Crook is six miles to the south.

New Haven Property Guarded.  
STAMFORD, Conn., March 24.—Many rail-  
road detectives are here guarding the  
property of the New Haven railroad. It  
is alleged that threats were made by  
sinking linemen to injure the overhead  
electrical system. The men demand higher  
wages.

## NOTABLE BUILDINGS IN TORNADO SWEPT NEBRASKA CITY



Field Club.

### NEW YORK READY TO HELP.

ALBANY, March 24.—Gov. Sulzer  
has volunteered the aid of New York  
State to the stricken families in  
Omaha, Neb. In a telegram to Mayor  
James C. Dahlman he said:

"Through you I extend my  
sincere sympathy to the stricken  
families and to all the sufferers.  
If New York can render any aid,  
let me know."

## INDIANA FLOODED; RAIN STILL FALLING

Many People Driven From  
Homes—Damage Is Several  
Million Dollars.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 24.—Indianapolis  
and northern Indiana suffered a loss of  
several million dollars in the last  
twenty-four hours, mostly due to rains  
which have carried away bridges,  
stopped railroad and interurban traffic,  
flooded store basements, driven people  
along river bottoms from their homes  
and washed away houses. At Hartford  
City there are seven feet of water in  
the paper mills and the merchants are  
heavy losers from flooded basements.

At Portland water is standing three  
feet deep in the centre of the city and  
the loss to merchants from damage to  
goods in basements will reach \$100,000.  
At South Bend a storm wrecked to-day  
the lumber yard and mill of the John E.  
Donahue Company. A residence close  
by was blown to the ground and other  
houses were damaged.

The wind, which followed heavy rain,  
cut a path several hundred feet wide  
across the city. In northwestern  
Ohio the Sandusky River was also  
bank full and rising.

"While abnormally high temperatures  
prevail in the Eastern, Southern and  
central sections, a cold wave, unusually  
severe for the season, covers the North-  
western States. The weather will con-  
tinue unsettled with extensive precipi-  
tation over the greater portion of the  
country for the next two or three days.

Heavy rains will occur in central and  
Southern States with shifting gales and  
squalls in the interior, and the tem-  
perature will be high in the East and  
South and cold in the Northwest. Storm  
warnings are displayed on the Pacific  
coast from Los Angeles to San Diego.  
"The winds along the New England  
coast will be brisk to high, shifting  
mostly west, on the middle Atlantic  
coast, brisk south, on the south  
Atlantic coast, brisk south on the Gulf  
coast, brisk south with squalls, on Lake  
Michigan, brisk high north. Steamers  
departing Tuesday for European ports  
will have brisk west winds with  
showery weather to the Grand Banks."

### CHILD KILLED IN AUTO CRASH.

Was Having One of Her Usual Rides  
in Mail Carrier's Wagon.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., March 24.—Lillian  
Post, 7 years old, was killed to-night  
when an automobile crashed into the  
wagon of Mail Carrier James Taylor, who  
was accustomed to take the child up with  
him each day when he stopped at her  
home. She was just seated when a ma-  
chine driven by Peter Smith, a garage  
owner at Westbury, hit the wagon and  
demolished it.

Lillian's head was crushed and Taylor  
and Ernest Tatum, who was riding with  
him, were badly hurt. The automobile went  
on and brought up against a telegraph  
pole. Small was not hurt.

### ARRESTED AS WIFE SLAYER.

Mrs. Geraceli's Body Was Carried Off  
in a Trunk.

Salvatore Geraceli, whose wife was mur-  
dered in their rooms at 315 East Fortieth  
street more than four months ago, was  
arrested yesterday in Buffalo and will be  
brought to New York to-day.

Mrs. Geraceli's body was found in a mill  
pond at Georgetown, Conn. The police  
found that it had been taken from New  
York in a trunk. Seeking for a motive  
for the crime the detectives suspected  
that Geraceli, who had disappeared, might  
have wished to get his wife out of the  
way so that he could force his daughter  
to marry a man to whom the mother  
was opposed.

Giuseppe Lombardi, who roomed with  
the Geracelis, was arrested in Italy and  
will be tried there on a murder charge.  
The whereabouts of a third man, who  
hailed with the Geraceli family, and of  
Geraceli's daughter are not known.



The Pavilion at Riverview Park.

Photos by Un derwood & Underwood

ently after they had spent their force  
left tails behind that developed into  
windstorms and did great damage.  
At 11 o'clock to-night the Weather  
Bureau issued the following general  
forecast:

"The remarkable development and  
movement of severe storms across the  
country in the past week show no indica-  
tion of change. The storm which  
caused severe and shifting gales and  
damaged local storms in the middle  
West Sunday has passed rapidly down  
the St. Lawrence Valley, while still an-  
other disturbance is following rapidly  
in its wake, it having already reached  
Texas. As a consequence weather con-  
ditions are much unsettled and small di-  
visions may cause trouble, as in Omaha  
and other places.

"Owing to heavy rains the Illinois  
River was above flood stage Monday for  
its entire length. In northwestern  
Ohio the Sandusky River was also  
bank full and rising.

"While abnormally high temperatures  
prevail in the Eastern, Southern and  
central sections, a cold wave, unusually  
severe for the season, covers the North-  
western States. The weather will con-  
tinue unsettled with extensive precipi-  
tation over the greater portion of the  
country for the next two or three days.

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Southern States with shifting gales and  
squalls in the interior, and the tem-  
perature will be high in the East and  
South and cold in the Northwest. Storm  
warnings are displayed on the Pacific  
coast from Los Angeles to San Diego.  
"The winds along the New England  
coast will be brisk to high, shifting  
mostly west, on the middle Atlantic  
coast, brisk south, on the south  
Atlantic coast, brisk south on the Gulf  
coast, brisk south with squalls, on Lake  
Michigan, brisk high north. Steamers  
departing Tuesday for European ports  
will have brisk west winds with  
showery weather to the Grand Banks."

"The Weather Bureau attributes these  
remarkable conditions to the unusual  
heat and high humidity. It says a  
cold high area and a high barometer  
and low temperature have extended  
from the Northwestern States into  
Alaska and this has persisted for the  
last ten days. The storms in crossing  
the country have taken generally a  
northeastern course. There have been  
three of them within the last week, and  
the tail of the one that brought the  
Omaha twister is still lingering over the  
Western plateau and threatening fur-  
ther trouble. The weather sharpens can-  
not tell where this one may "burst."

Storms originating on the Pacific  
slope usually are stopped by the Rock-  
ies, but the disturbances that have  
succeeded in getting over the moun-  
tains, from there distributing them-  
selves generally in a northeasterly di-  
rection.

While the Weather Bureau has not as  
yet compiled definite data with refer-  
ence to the disturbances of the past  
ten days the officials state that the  
storms seem to have arisen in the  
southwest, vented their fury on land  
and gone northeast out into the At-  
lantic Ocean. The Weather Bureau has  
predicted the storms that have caused  
such loss of life and destruction of  
property, but did not predict the flare-

intensity, not often being more than a  
few hundred yards in diameter, not  
travelling a straightaway path of more  
than fifty miles in length. The winds,  
however, in such whirls have been esti-  
mated to exceed 200 miles an hour. The  
general storm that caused these violent  
local disturbances is now over the  
great lakes and moving down the St.  
Lawrence Valley.

Weather Bureau experts say that a  
big storm of countrywide area always  
takes the path of least resistance  
after crossing a great obstruction,  
such as a range of mountains. As a  
result it becomes divided and small di-  
visions may cause trouble, as in Omaha  
and other places.

### FLOOD IMPERILS OHIO.

Schools and Mills Closed Two  
Trains From New York Halted.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 24.—Following  
a heavy two days rain many parts of  
Ohio are menaced by floods. Many  
mills are closed, hundreds of persons  
have been forced from their homes,  
schools are closed and trolley and train  
travel has been demoralized.

While the property loss so far is not  
heavy it is feared that unless the rain  
stops soon conditions will become very  
serious.

With the Sandusky River rising with  
alarming rapidity, flood warnings have  
been flashed to Fremont and the low-  
lands north of Tiffin. A part of Me-  
chanicsburg, a riverside suburb, is un-  
der water.

Findlay has a bad flood. Hundreds  
of families have been made homeless.  
More than a dozen streets are inundated  
and business is at a standstill. The  
Toledo and Ohio Central, the Big Four  
and the C. & H. and D. railroads are not  
running any trains into the city.

The Maumee River rose twelve feet  
to the record height.  
"Incident" rains following Friday's  
terrible wind storm have sent the Maumee  
county streams plunging over their  
banks. Last night the situation at  
Larue was extremely serious. The pub-  
lic schools were closed and many resi-  
dents were forced to desert their homes.

Five hundred persons were homeless  
and many had narrow escapes from  
drowning early to-day when the Ottawa  
River flooded Lima.

A tornado struck the farm of L. G.  
Smith, three miles east of Springfield,  
yesterday afternoon, destroying his barn  
and scattering it over the fields. His  
residence was unroofed. The only dam-  
age in Springfield is caused by rain  
filling cellars.

Two New York to Chicago trains on  
the Erie are floodbound at Kent.

### DENIES CONFESSION, FREED.

Atzenhofer Told of Killing Under  
Drug's Influence.

TRENTON, March 24.—William Atzen-  
hofer was released from custody to-day  
after being confined nearly three months  
following a confession that he was the  
slayer of Miss Lucille B. Marshall, who  
was found in a field on the night of De-  
cember 1st. Atzenhofer's confession  
presumably was induced by suggestion  
following the administration of morphine  
by Dr. William G. Denelsbeck.

He repudiated the confession soon after  
he was taken to the county jail, and apart  
from this there was no evidence con-  
necting him with the crime. It remains  
a mystery.

### The Country Club.

The women in the train were worn out  
with terror and excitement.  
"None of us had any sleep that night.  
After the train pulled out we had to  
stop every now and then in order that  
the debris might be cleared from the  
rails before the train could go on."

### COURT BAN ON 'SILENT TWELVE.'

Club May Now Take Name "Talka-  
tive Twelve" to Incorporate.

Because the name had a sinister  
sound Justice Jaycox declined yesterday  
in the Queens County Supreme Court  
to sanction the incorporation of "The  
Silent Twelve," a club with headquar-  
ters in Long Island City. Its purpose  
is said to be to promote social amity.

"It's name indicates a necessity for  
secrecy in providing its members with  
entertainment," said the court, "and I  
decline to give it approval."

The club is now considering the ad-  
visability of taking the name "Talka-  
tive Twelve," in order to incorporate.

### SCHOOL BOARD HEAD ARRESTED.

Gives Bail to Answer Charge of  
Grand Larceny.

WHITE PLAINS, March 24.—James J.  
Shaw, president of the Board of Educa-  
tion, who was indicted recently for grand  
larceny in the first degree and attempted  
grand larceny in the first degree, was ar-  
rested to-day at his home at 66 Waller  
avenue and arraigned before County  
Judge Platt. He gave bail.

The indictments charge that while he  
was secretary of the Bronx Valley Sewer  
Commission he used drafts of the com-  
mission for his own purpose. It is charged  
that one of the drafts, for \$350, was  
signed by Shaw as secretary and with  
the name of John J. Hoyte as chairman  
of the commission, and that after the  
draft had gone through the bank Hoyte  
said his name was forged.

A draft for \$2,645 and one for \$155 are  
also involved in the matter.  
Shaw is not now secretary of the Sewer  
Commission, but he is still president of  
the Board of Education.

### Bartow S. Weeks's Chauffeur Slugged.

Roy Eldridge of 23 West Eighty-fourth  
street, chauffeur for Bartow S. Weeks,  
went to the Lincoln Square garage last  
night to get the car in order to take his  
employer home from the Lincoln Square  
Theatre. As he entered the garage he  
was attacked by three men and his nose  
was broken with a blackjack. Eldridge,  
yellow and pale, was taken to the West  
Sixty-eighth street station went to his  
aid. The three men ran, but two of them  
stopped when Sullivan fired a shot in the  
air. They are John Sherlock, 20 years  
old, of 450 West Fifty-eighth street, and  
John Fenwick, 2